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Airport officially open today

Elk Point Airport will be officially opened at 1:30 p.m. today by Transportation Minister Marvin Moore and M.L.A. John Drobot.

Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck, County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard and other dignitaries will also take part in the ceremonies, to be held at the airport terminal building.

Construction of the airport began in 1982 and was completed the following year. The facility replaces the grass landing strip which formerly caused golfers at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club to make way for approaching aircraft.

The \$818,000 airport facility consists of a 2950 foot paved and lighted runway, taxiing strip and apron. A \$25,000 Alberta Transportation grant was recently used to provide an airport terminal.

A non-directional beacon is scheduled to be installed at the airport in 1986, with distance measuring equipment to be installed in the future. These navigational aids are being installed in Alberta communities as part of a program to upgrade navigational equipment throughout the province.

The Elk Point Airport opening ceremonies will be followed by a parachute drop, weather permitting, and viewing of aviaional displays. A coffee-and-sandwiches reception is planned for 3 p.m. at the Empress Restaurant.

Chamber as usual

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting as usual this Wednesday, in the Empress Banquet Room.

Members and guests are asked to come early if possible, as the meeting must be over promptly at 1 p.m., due to the Airport opening scheduled for 1:30 p.m..



Ready for take-off

THIS SMALL AIRCRAFT — Is poised for flight at the Elk Point Airport, scene of today's Official Opening. In the foreground is one of the runway marker lights which have been the victim of vandalism in recent months.

Photo by Juanita Keough



NURSES PICKET — The Northern Alberta Health Unit Nurses, who have been on strike since April 1 of this year, picketed outside Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Monday morning. The Elk Point health unit office is located in the hospital. Another negotiation meeting has been called this week.

Photo by Juanita Keough

Information night — find out about Elk Point activities

A total of thirty three clubs, groups and organizations from the Elk Point community will join the Family and Community Support Services, Playschool and Parent Nursery in presenting the Elk Point Information Night this evening.

The Information Night will fill the gymnasium of the Community Services Centre with displays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., giving Elk Point and district residents an opportunity to find out about the activities and amenities in the area.

Elk Point Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders, Scouts, Clubs and

Beavers, the Figure Skating Club and the Mannawanis Dance Centre will be holding registrations at the Information Night, while other groups will be offering the public a chance to find out more about what they have to offer.

The FCSS, Lioness Club and Elk Point Baptist Church have combined efforts to organize the evening, and are hoping to have a good turnout of visitors tonight.

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County will participate

By DAVID MENZIES

St. Paul County council reeve Robert Bouchard, who last week charged county was being "blackmailed" into joining the lakeland regional landfill study group, now says county plans to participate in the provincially-funded study after all.

After a council meeting Sept. 10, county decided to have councillors Dwayne Lindberg and Bob Smith join representatives from the town of Elk Point, the town of St. Paul, the health unit and Alberta Environment to explore the possibility of establishing a regional sanitary landfill site in this area.

Bouchard had previously claimed at a preliminary meeting of the group last week in Elk Point that he felt county was being forced into joining the group because health unit director Bob Scotten would not allow county permission to establish any new dump sites in the area.

However, Bouchard now says since Scotten has decided to permit county to do some (hydro-geological) testing for a dump site in Elk Point, and because certain clarifications were made at the meeting, county plans to become fully involved with the study group.

"We (county council) now know that certain areas of the county can have a landfill site (as opposed to the entire county)," Bouchard says. "We didn't know this before the meeting... a lot of clarifications were made for us."

Bouchard's concern last week was because of county's size (90 mile area), it would be economically unfeasible for a single landfill site to properly serve the area.

But while Scotten says he is "delighted" with county's change of heart, he is certain one landfill site—with transfer stations—could serve the entire St. Paul-Elk Point area.

"It's already being done in areas larger than St. Paul," Scotten says, citing Waskatenou and Drumheller as examples.

Such transfer sites would be 50 cubic yard bins located near built up areas too far for residents to drive to the main landfill site.

The bins would be regularly delivered to the landfill site via truck.

And Scotten denies the health unit, by allowing county to test for a new dump site in Elk Point, is making a trade-off so as to guarantee county involvement in the study.

He also denies the health unit was ever trying to blackmail county.

"I was simply trying to save them some money," Scotten says. "One of the (province's) conditions of getting a sanitary landfill site is that all existing dump sites shut down. It doesn't make any sense to build a new dump site when the whole area is soon going to be serviced by a landfill site anyway."

But Scotten adds he believes county is legitimately interested in getting a landfill site built here now that "they know all the facts about it."

County participation in building a sanitary landfill site is seen as essential in getting the project off the ground.

Currently, all 12 areas in Alberta which have sanitary landfill sites are operating with county, I.D. or M.D. approval.

Under an Alberta Environment program, the cost of the land (quarter section), the equipment, and the study itself are all paid for by the province.

The participating county and towns are only responsible for the operating costs, expected to be between \$40,000-\$50,000 per year.

The cost would likely be passed on to residents on a per capita basis, and in the case of industry, companies would be charged by the amount of waste disposed.

A sanitary landfill site is different from conventional dumping grounds in that the refuse is daily covered with six inches of soil. Certain areas of the site are segregated for toxic chemicals, scrap metal, and other such waste, and there is no burning of waste at the site.

Eventually, as each section of the quarter section is filled in, the land can be reused for farming or other purposes.

Scotten says if all goes well during the six month study, he is "90 per cent sure" St. Paul will have such a landfill site by the spring of 1987.

Rollover fatal

A Frog Lake woman was killed instantly last Tuesday when the truck she was travelling in rolled off the road on secondary road 646, according to Sgt. Jim Fell of the Elk Point RCMP detachment.

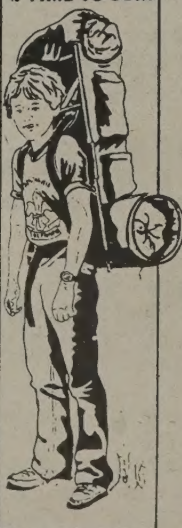
Myrtle Cross, who was a passenger in the truck's cab, died immediately from a skull fracture after the 1978 Chevrolet half-ton she was riding in spun out of control on the soft shoulder part of the highway, approximately 16 km east of Elk Point.

Fell says it appears the truck was attempting to negotiate a left turn but mistakenly wandered off the highway.

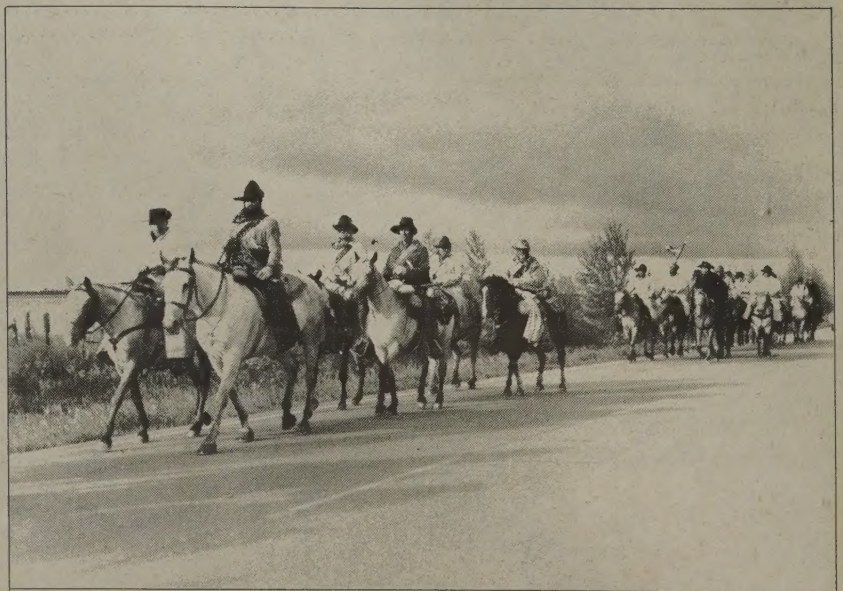
The mishap occurred at 4:15 p.m. amid clear and sunny weather conditions.

Fell says the accident is still under investigation and the driver's name has not been released for publication.

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ALBERTA FIELD FORCE II — Commemorating the centennial of the Northwest Rebellion, these horsemen are following the route taken 100 years ago by the Steele Scouts en route from Fort Saskatchewan to Frenchmans Butte, Saskatchewan. The group is expected to stop in Derwent on Wednesday, September 18.



SERVICE STATION DISAPPEARS — While your reporter was putting together last week's issue, Elk Point Gulf disappeared under the wrecker's onslaught. The temporary "mobile station" will be replaced by a convenience store, car wash, and gas bar in the near future.

Development growth 'fantastic'

By Juanita Keough
Staff Writer

The development going on in Elk Point is "fantastic", according to Pat Vincent, the town's administrator.

Vincent says development has almost doubled this year over last. Thirty-four building permits were given out in 1984 at a value of \$3,145,450, but in 1985, 54 permits have been given out up to Aug. 1, at a value of \$6,142,050.

The developments in each year included residential, commercial and industrial buildings being newly constructed or torn down.

But he adds that the increase this year has been on a steady, monthly basis, while in 1984 it wasn't.

The main source of this development? The oil industry, of which Vincent says has produced somewhat of a "spin-off effect" in Elk Point.

"Dave's Pizza is relocating to a bigger place," Vincent gave as an example.

The building of both apartment buildings and numerous new houses are needed because, according to Vincent, most of the people working in the oil industry in the Elk Point area have moved here from some place else.

A census taken in June of this year indicated the population of Elk Point was at 1,208, but since

school started in September Vincent conservatively estimates the number has risen to 1,275-1,300.

"I would guess most of them (oil workers) are from out of town," Vincent said. "Any of the available people here who can fill positions are already employed."

And as far as availability of employment in Elk Point goes, Vincent says "if you want to work, there is a job available."

Along with the steady development of the Elk Point community, the town must accommodate the people by keeping up with its services, of which Vincent says they address problems as they arise.

Upgrading the water supply and increasing the size of the sewage plant are two of the town's present concerns in keeping up with the increasing population.

The population increase, which Vincent says has gone up 8.8 per cent in the 1984/85 period, classifies Elk Point as a "boom town" in his eyes.

"Anything above the provincial average of growth-2.5 to 3 per cent is a boom town," he said.

Future developments in Elk Point are also down the road, as Vincent says there are a couple of major oil company projects planned; one of which is an office complex for Pan Canadian Oil, which is to start construction this October.

Elk Point airport to receive a human 'watchdog'

Tired of airport runway lights being vandalized and stolen, the town of Elk Point has come up with a novel solution—a human watchdog.

Town administrator Pat Vincent says Elk Point is in the final selection process of choosing a candidate with a motorhome or trailer to occupy a site on the airport grounds so as to keep an eye open for night-time vandalism.

In return for the security, the space for the portable home will be provided free of charge by the town, while the airport authority has agreed to pick up the tab for all utility costs.

"We (Elk Point) feel there will be less of a tendency for some fellow to vandalize the lights if someone is on the property," Vincent says. "But it's beyond me why it (the vandalism) occurs."

Vincent says the town has also erected 4-inch posts encompassing the area leading up to the runway so as to prevent vehicles getting close.

"There's been some evidence of people using the runway for drag racing," Vincent said. "We've seen rubber left on the strip."

So far, replacement bulbs have cost Elk Point \$1,500 over a two-year period, but Vincent says runway vandalism has the potential to lead to a tragedy.

"If a light is left on the runway at night... or the pilot can't see the runway clearly, then he's up the creek," he said.

But Vincent believes once there is someone nearby to phone the RCMP of any criminal activity, there will be a lower incidence of vandalism.

And Vincent says it wouldn't do any good for the vandal to get caught in the act.

"I heard a couple of years ago they were having trouble like this in Two Hills," Vincent said. "The RCMP caught somebody once and because of the danger that could have occurred, the judge gave the guy three months (in prison) instead of a fine. After that, I heard they've had very little trouble."

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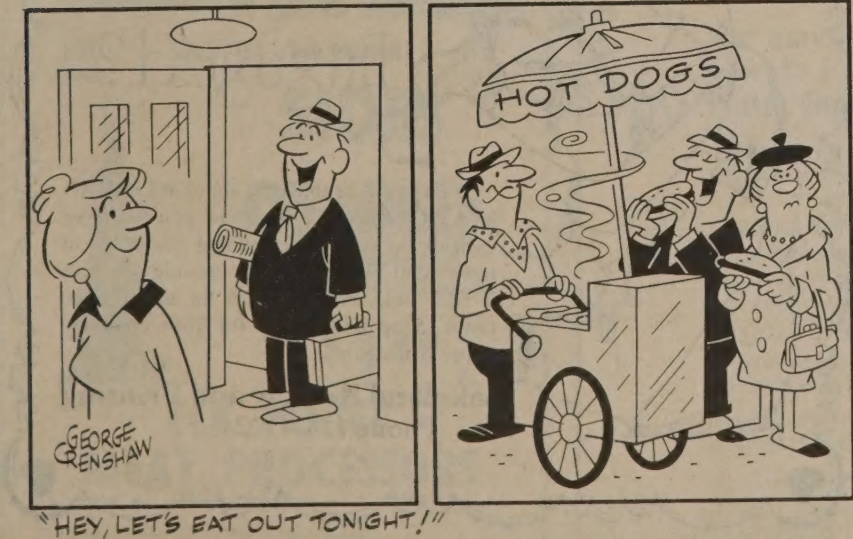
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81/85	Lot 3, Blk. 14 Plan 415 HW	J.D. Yaremkevich	Res. Addition	Approved
82/85	Lot 9, Blk. 5 Plan 842-1406	Ron Acheral	Residence	Approved
83/85	Lot 12, Blk. 5 Plan 842-1406	David Carson	Residence	Approved
84/85	Lot 20, Blk. 3 Plan 792-1962	Ken Jackson	Residence	Approved
85/85	Lots 9 & 10, Block 9 Pl. 6879ET	Harold Lefebvre Construction	Res. Addition and Renovation	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer / Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated This Day
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A moving experience

The Lakeland Review's move to new premises last week marks the end of an era.

For seven years, the side-door place of business in the Credit Union Building has been known as "the paper office". It has been the home of three different publications, under four owners.

In the late fall of 1978, Elk Point Reflections, edited by Betty Gray and Ethel Schreyer, moved to this roomy new office from their former cramped location in the PRAG Building. The "Choice Meats" sign on the back wall indicated the office's former incarnation as a meat market, but for Betty, Ethel and staff members Gail Havener and Marge Brooker, news of Elk Point and district was the meat of their business.

On September 26, 1979, a second Elk Point newspaper hit the streets, as Eric and Louise Nielsen produced Volume 1, Number 1 of the Elk Point Sentinel, from an office just across the street from the Reflections Office. Following the premature demise of Reflections later that

winter, the Sentinel took over "the paper office".

The Sentinel also was relatively short lived, publishing its final edition on Marsh 10, 1982 after a colorful three and a half years. "The paper office" sat vacant, its file cabinets and press collecting thick coats of dust, until September 1983, when Mannville Reflections publisher Kathy Howard thought Elk Point deserved another try and opened the Lakeland Review, with John McGregor as her right hand man.

The present management took over the Review in March 1984, adding its present editor to the staff, then consisting of Fija Schwab, Donna Boothman and John McGregor as a reporter.

And now "the paper office" sits empty, with the "choice" sign still mutely proclaiming quality from its back wall, and "The Sentinel" sign newly uncovered beside the door...

Goodbye, "paper office"... we'll miss you.

Into the jet set

Today, Elk Point leaves its "One Horse Town" image behind forever, and officially becomes a part of the jet set.

For many years, Elk Point WAS a one-horse-town, but natural growth brought it to the two-horse stage. You no doubt remember seeing those two horses, pasturing at the north end of town around the flag-decked welcome sign.

Then a massive spurt of growth hit our community, as the oil industry gained in importance on the local scene. More accommodation for oil workers was needed, and the horses gave up their pasture to residential construction.

The increase in air traffic generated by the oil industry was anticipated by the Elk Point Airport Commission, who knew that the golfers would only put up with so many planes per game landing on their fairway. Thus, construction of a much more adequate airport was begun in 1982, with completion a year later.

Airborne visitors to our community have been using the new airstrip for two years now, but it is only today that it will officially be declared open.

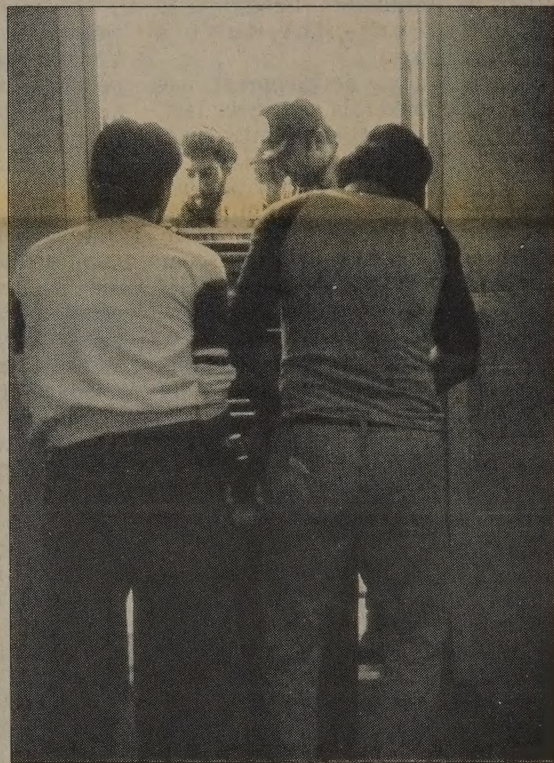
Sincere congratulations to the Elk Point Airport Commission, the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul on this auspicious occasion.



HEAVE HO — Marcel Bussiere and Mike Michalchuk hoist the Review's printshop furniture into the van for the 3-block journey to the new location.

The Review on the move

MANY HANDS — But this press still weighs a ton. Publisher Darrell Drouin, pressman Roger Hache and Mike Michalchuk, passerby Gordie Krekoski and (out of camera range) helpers Marcel Bussiere and John Brooker combined efforts to wiggle the hefty item out the office door.





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FALL SUNSHINE — Filters through the falling leaves in this charming woodland scene captured by Irene Magnusson.

Legion news

By SID HOLTHE

The members of the Elk Point Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, wish to express appreciation to local business people and individuals who assisted in the sale of 1000 red tulip bulbs, and to the many friends of the Legion who purchased them.

In 1986 the Legion will observe its Diamond Jubilee commemorating the 60th anniversary of the formation of the Legion. The red tulip has been chosen as the sym-

bol for Jubilee Year, and in the spring of 1986 some 5,000,000 of them will bloom in Canadian gardens and lawns.

There are other activities related to Jubilee Year and these will be reported when the local Branch is involved in them.

The Elk Point Branch will host the Zone Rally on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. Members are reminded to attend.

The Legion will be represented by Lloyd Metz at the Organization Information Meeting on

Sept. 18 in the Community Centre.

Members reported that raffle tickets for the trip for two to Las Vegas on Dec. 12-15 are now on sale. A portion of any profits is to be contributed to junior sports.

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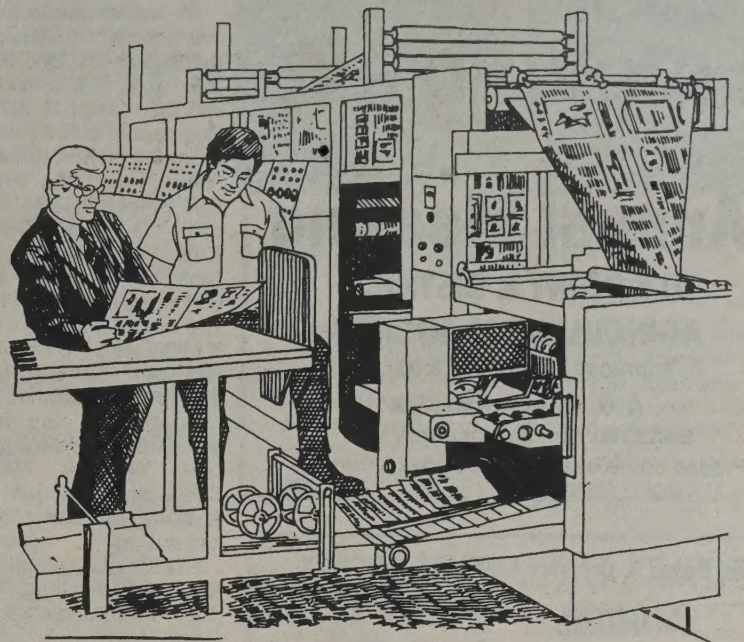
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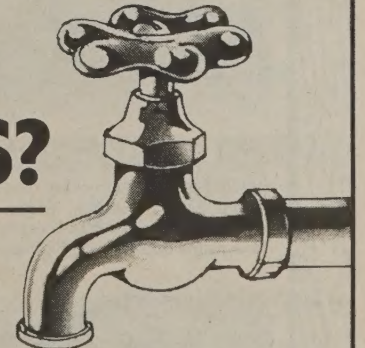
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ENVIRONMENT

Hospital auxiliary conference

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

I was quite pleased to be allowed to attend and participate as an Auxiliary member in the Hospital Auxiliary Regional Conference held at Smoky Lake on September 12, 1985. It meant an early rising to leave Elk Point at 8:00 a.m., but a much earlier rising for others, as one group who came from Fort McMurray had to leave at 5:00 a.m. in order to make the 9:30 opening time.

There were six in our group, the Elk Point Hospital's Administrator, Mr. Johnson; Director Walter Pilisko; Director of Nursing Diane Anderson; Nurse Bernie Kozicky; President Wasy Elashuk of the Auxiliary; Treasurer Violet McFadyen; and myself. Mrs. Anderson's van supplied the vehicle for our journey. The glorious autumn colors made the trip worthwhile for the view alone.

All members met in the giant Agriplex at Smoky Lake, and were treated to coffee, welcoming speeches and warm greetings before splitting up into our separate groups for our separate meetings.

The Auxiliary representatives met in the foyer of the building, some 74 ladies, delegates from 21 Hospital Auxiliaries, 19 of which are termed 'affiliated' — or members — of the Regional Group.

Regional President Ruth Pelechaty called the meeting to order at 10:20 a.m., with the usual reading of the Auxiliary prayer. Sec.-Treas. Shirley Kunyk, read the minutes of the June meeting in Ft. McMurray, and gave the financial report, stating that the Ft. McMurray trip had been costly. There will be a delegate sent to the Annual meeting, traditionally the president or secretary.

On roll-call, 18 Auxiliaries reported their membership, for a total of 454 members; the remainder were not sure of the membership of their locals. This makes a lot of ladies working for the good of the hospitals and their patient clientele in this North-East Region.

(Have you ever noticed that "auxiliaries" are always manned by

women - while the "boards" are mainly men?)

Memberships ranged from small (7) at Glendon and Cold Lake, to a whopping 52 at Redwater, and a largish 47 at Vegreville.

A report was received from the Vegreville Auxiliary, which serves three different hospital units. Their contributions to patients' comforts included a microwave oven, subscriptions to magazines, treats, etc., etc., and they used many different methods to raise funds for these services.

Bonnyville (with 28 members) also raises money for patient comforts, in the usual Teas/Bazaars/Raffles fashion, and as well

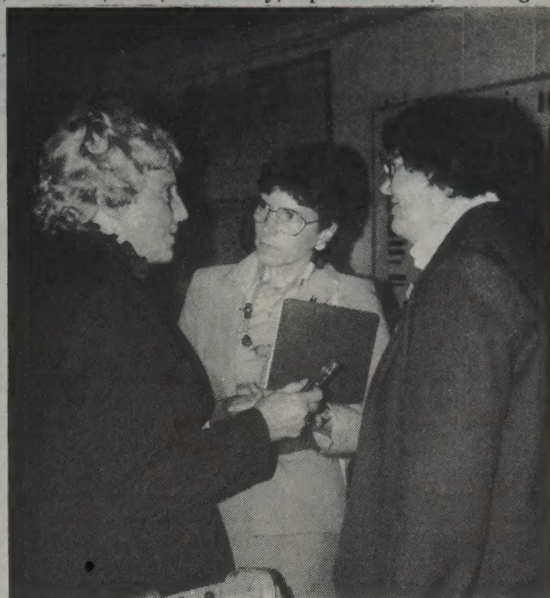
mounted a special canvass for the Cancer Fund, collecting a respectable \$5,000.

The Elk Point report (18 members) was given by treasurer Violet McFadyen, with a list of the regular benefits and favors for patients and methods of fund raising. She also gave a brief history of the Elk Point Aux., which started off with 33 members about the time the new Hospital opened. In the ensuing nine years the group has raised money for, and purchased, a total of \$35,432 worth of equipment for use in the hospital there. The group is now in the process of procuring an electric wheelchair for use by the Extended Care Wing.

All reports were well received, with many questions to the groups involved.

Some members objected to any interference by the Hospital Board in Auxiliary meetings, others would like to see more attention paid to the Auxiliary activities. It all seemed to boil down to a need for the best possible communications, so there would be less misunderstandings.

Helen McLennon, of Redwater, spoke for the Provincial Auxiliary, thanking Smoky Lake for hospitality shown. She stated the Annual Hospital Auxiliary Convention will be in the convention Centre in Edmonton, November 26/85. Delegates were urged to



AUXILIARY MEMBERS CHAT — At their Regional Conference last week in Smoky Lake.

get a copy of the Agenda, and she noted that the \$75 registration fee be sent to the Alberta Hospital Auxiliary Association, as sometimes it has been wrongly addressed and gone astray.

Executive are elected at this convention; there will be door prizes; the question of membership in the Can. Hosp. Aux. will be discussed. There will be speakers, programs, lunches.

McLennon answered many questions put to her by the delegates and also mentioned that there is a Cookbook in the making, recipes contributed by auxiliaries.

An appetizing buffet luncheon was prepared by Smoky Lake caterer Rose Strembutsky, with all three groups gathering in the large hall for this.

Following this, a live-

ly question and answer period by delegates ensued with members finding many mutual concerns for discussion.

Guest speaker Pat Chern, Supervisor of the new Auxiliary Hospital, outlined the different types of care offered to the needy, and especially the elderly. These go through the roll from living in our own home, to the Manor-type home, the Home Nursing care, the Nursing Home, Auxiliary Hospitals, to the Active Treatment hospital, where cost runs around \$300 a day, she said.

There are a few Palliative Care hospitals, too, where care is given to the incurably ill.

The new hospital at Smoky Lake, opened only

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AUXILIARY CARE AREAS — At Smoky Lake's George McDougall Hospital were visited on the town of the new facility.

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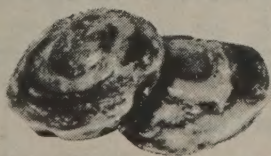
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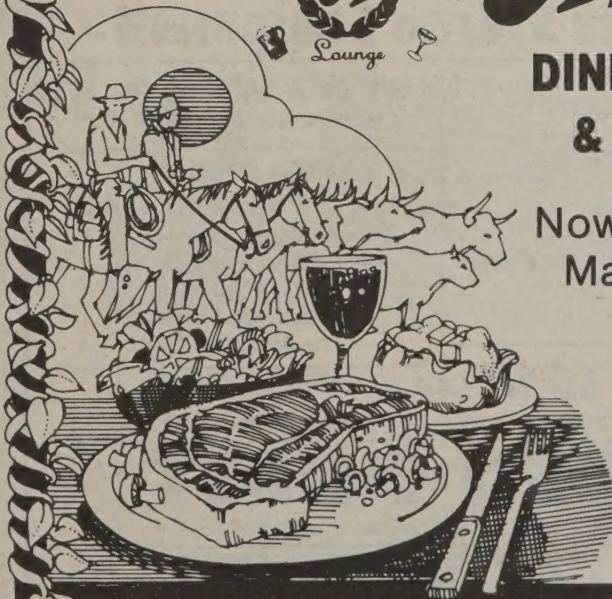
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(Cont. from Prev. Page)
a month ago, has half Active Care wards, half Auxiliary Care wards. An invitation to tour the new facility at 2:30 was received. Some 200 persons, Board Members, Nursing Staff members and the Auxiliary took part.

The George McDougall Hospital was named for an early minister in the area, who was very concerned with the health of the people, and made Smoky Lake's first hospital, a few miles from the town. This site is now a park and museum to the early days. The cost of this giant structure was \$9 million, with 25 Active treatment beds, 23 Auxiliary beds. It is a sprawling one-storey

structure, with arms sticking out, as most modern care buildings are nowadays. This allows for additions as the need may arise later.

Our visit to the hospital was exciting. First a short bus ride from the Agriplex, then a guided tour. We saw gleaming stainless steel equipment, lovely wood counters and desks, lots of windows with vertical venetian-type blinds, very useful for allowing in just the exact amount of sunlight required. Downstairs we saw the many pipes and tanks and generators needed to make a hospital self-sufficient in time of emergency, should water or power fail. We were told — and showed — the

little room with the magic computer which knows-all, sees-all in the equipment within and without the building.

We admired the neat, spacious Auxiliary rooms, some for single occupancy, some for double, and since we all have a good chance of ending up in one of them, or similar, I'd say we took a good, close look at them.

Soon it was time to go back to the meeting place, and the handy bus transported us again. Good hosts, Smoky Lake had ready a hearty snack before we all went on our separate ways. I, for one, was glad to get on the road home, tired from sitting, tired from touring, and we had plenty to discuss as we speedily covered the miles.

I can only admire the complexity of the minds capable of designing a modern hospital. There are so many things in there, all necessary and all fitted into small odd-shaped places, or large wide-open spaces, heavy locked doors here, light swinging doors there, everything so spotless, gleaming and bright. I admired the carpeted corridors, which will surely save on the staff's feet. The cafeteria looked cheerful and bright, and I'm sure, along with everything else in that huge complex, will be well used. If you must get sick, be sure to go to the new George McDougall Hospital at Smoky Lake.

Thanks, Smoky Lake for your hospitality. I will never again be able to think of Smoky Lake as "only a bus stop."



SILVER SPIRE — Of this handsome church at the Elizabeth Metis Colony caught the eye of Elk Point photographer Ron Barwich one summer afternoon.

Dewberry News Roundup

By CLIFF CUNNINGHAM

Fall brings frosty nights

Greg Maddex has moved from the Dewberry Service garage to the old Redman garage in Dewberry.

A pot luck supper was held in the Senior Citizens Centre September 1st. Not too many turned out as that was the same day as the Rodeo at Lea Park and cold plate supper. A good size crowd turned out for the Rodeo, and they would like to thank all who took part in the rodeo, also the sponsors for each event.

There was a Tupperware party at Betty Elliot's home on September 4th with a fair turnout.

We got over a half inch of rain on August 30th. It was good for the lawn and strawberries, but not so good for the farmers that have swaths of grain lying on the ground.

I was told that a United Church Minister is coming to Dewberry near the last of September.

A new house is being built on one of the lots in the south east corner of Dewberry. Vic Nelson bought the Alf Purser house and a sister of Bill Broch bought the cargin grain house that Loyal Drawchuk has been living in.

We had another frost on September 4th, 30° F above. Most of the one's that have a garden covered the tomatoes and cucumbers. There was some ice in a dish of water on my camp table.

Another old timer of the Dewberry district passed away on Thursday September 5th in Edmonton. Herb Websdale funeral was in the Dewberry Hall Monday September 9th with a very large crowd with Pastor David Shoop of the Greenlawn district officiating. Interment in the Dewberry Cemetery. We are all in sympathy with his wife (Jen), their family and all relatives. Herb was only sixty-eight years of age and was well liked by everyone.

Dewberry Farmer's Market day was on September 7th with a fair crowd turning out in the Dewberry curling rink. Lunch was sold. Also our bus trip to Leslieville was cancelled, as there was not enough interested in going. I was not so disappointed when I heard they had a heavy snow storm out there at that time.

The Linx oil field service is in the Dewberry Service Garage now, and Greg Maddex has moved into the old Alf Redman Garage and is still doing car repair work (etc).

We had frost on September 6th that made things in the garden change color. It was only 25° F above and has been cloudy with cold winds since then, with some light rain. Not very good harvesting weather.

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Pioneer Circle meeting

By IRENE
MAGNUSSON

A good turn-out of members gathered in the Pioneer Circle's hall for the first meeting of the fall season, on September 10, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. President Marg Clark was in the chair.

The first item brought up was that the club now has no secretary, as Mrs. Alys Randall had resigned last June, due to relocation. An acting secretary for the meeting was nominated

from the floor. Irene Magnusson assumed that duty for the evening only.

June directors' meeting minutes were dealt with, and the Treasurer's Report accepted as read. Erika Bender, Treas., had a few bills to be paid. A motion to pay these was carried. The club's finances seem to be in good order.

Clark announced that the club's float had won the first prize red ribbon in the Canada Day parade, plus the cash

award.

Committee member Sid Holthe read portions of the Constitution (with proposed changes noted). These may only be acted upon at the annual meeting, meanwhile can be considered. He further reported that the "Seniors' Moonwalk" of last spring had been so successful, that many groups now are walking (as a group) for fitness exercise. He also reported that no location for the Seniors' Summer Games of 1986 has been selected. He

will advise the group when this is done.

A motion was carried that NO fence be erected between the Seniors' Hall and the Elks' Hall. This had been discussed earlier.

Clark again brought up the matter of some sort of folding doors or partitioning across the end of the hall to help eliminate interference when several activities are going on in the hall. A motion to leave this to the discretion of the directors, with authority to proceed if that is agreed to, was carried. The smack of cue on pool balls throughout a meeting has long been an annoyance, as has the clatter of floor curling while card games are in progress. Members agreed 'something must be done'.

Marian Smith has volunteered to run the Cribbage Tournament for this year. Mike Palinka volunteered to assist her. Crib will commence around October 1.

Supplies for the hall were required, and will be ordered. Several donations will be made to charitable organizations, from the Bingo proceeds. A list will be drawn up. An attempt will be made to have the furnace cleaned, as this has not been done for some time. Anne Buck volunteered to assist Housekeeper Bess Jendruck with purchasing groceries, etc.

A motion, to charge an additional \$35.00

when non-members' families use the hall for funeral lunches, was carried. Charges will remain the same for members' families. A lunch committee worker asked to have at least one man on the committees in future, as moving the tables, etc., is hard for the ladies. Mike Palinka volunteered to have his name on the 'call' list. There is a need for more men to volunteer.

Notices received were read. There will be a large Seniors' Bingo in Vermilion, in the coming weeks; the Elk Point Library Opening is Oct. 5; the Elk Point Airport Official Opening is Sept. 18 — all in 1985.

It has been agreed to hold the regular directors' meeting on the 2nd Tuesdays, to accommodate some members. The next one will be on Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. in the Hall. Since no one has been found yet to accept the position of Secretary, it was agreed that one of the directors could assume this task, (chosen at the

meetings), until the next annual meeting, when hopefully, a volunteer will come forward.

Again Clark and Bender will accept calls from those wishing to partake in the fall "Mini Market". If you want to rent a table, call 724-4022 (Mrs. Bender) or 724-2415 (Mrs. Clark). The cost is \$3 for small table, \$6 for large table.

The meeting adjourned, with coffee and visiting following.

Echoes of 1885

Photos by Ron Barwick



MEMORIES OF REBELLION — The Frog Lake Massacre memorial Cairn has seen many visitors this year, including Mrs. Grace Barwick of Elk Point. The well cared for site commemorates a hundred years of peace in the land once torn by the Northwest Rebellion.



ROWS OF CROSSES — These clearly labeled grave markers honor the victims of the April 3, 1885 uprising at Frog Lake. Visitors to the site, in the background, read the interpretive plaques which tell of the events of that sad day.

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Phylis Abraham — \$30
Doris Capjack — \$15
Pat Boudreau — \$15
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Jerome Dorcher — \$8

Theresa Fryingpan — \$8
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Mary Fryingpan — \$88
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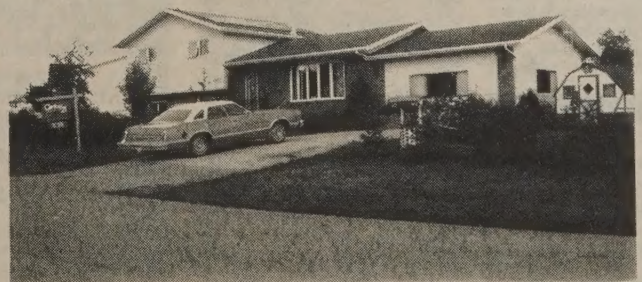
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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre. ***

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ***

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome. ***

The Elk Point Municipal Library Winter Hours now in effect. Open Monday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Story time Friday 10:30 a.m. ***

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A personal message to rural Albertans from Don Getty

During my candidacy for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party, I've had a chance to talk to many Albertans in rural areas across the province. I've tried to listen to your needs and get to know you

better. But communication is a two-way process. I'd like to spend a minute or two telling you a bit about my personal background -- and how my experiences have shaped my priorities.

After graduating from the University of Western Ontario, my wife Margaret and I decided to make our future in Alberta. We borrowed enough for a used car and headed West in 1955. We have raised four sons since that time and have grown to love the province and its people.

My first years in Alberta were spent working in the oil and gas industry and playing quarterback with the Edmonton Eskimos. In 1965, I joined another team -- the Alberta Conservatives -- and served in the Government in two Ministries.

In 1979, I took a leave of absence from politics to spend more time with my family. I also became active in the private sector. Like other Albertans, I had my share of ups and downs as the economy went through its period of adjustment.

I've always depended on hard work and perseverance to achieve my goals. That commitment is at the core of my candidacy. I'm ready to listen to your needs -- whether you're a farmer, small business owner or just a concerned Albertan. Together, we can build a brighter future for all Alberta.

Don GETTY

Recreation Corner

Let's take a look at what's happening this week!

To register for any of the following programs, or to find out more information call Linda at the Recreation Office: 724-4074 unless otherwise stated.

GYMNASTICS: Plans are underway for a gymnastics club here in Elk Point. The program will be open to elementary school age children and is tentatively scheduled on Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.. Starting dates have not yet been announced. Volunteers are required to set up equipment and help with spotting. To register as a volunteer or participant, phone the Recreation Office.

PIANO AND/OR GUITAR TEACHER: Some residents are looking for music instructors. If you are capable of teaching lessons and have some free time, please call the Recreation Office.

BATON TWIRLING: An instructor has graciously stepped forward to instruct Baton Twirling. Registration is now open.

YOUTH CLUB: The Recreation Office is currently looking for volunteer (adult) leaders for a youth club open to teenagers. Volunteers may only be required one evening per month if all goes as intended.

HEINSBURG: A Youth Club is operating in Heinsburg for youths up to age 22 years. It is held on Tuesday

Nights from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.. For more information phone Parrish Tung at 943-3932 (Res.) or 943-3913 (Bus.).

VOLLEY BALL REFEREE CLINIC: St. Paul Regional High School, September 25 at 7:00 p.m.. Rooms 126 and 127. There will be a minimal registration fee to cover the cost of rule books. Phone Parrish at 943-3932 (Res.) or 943-3913 (Bus.).

DASH N'SPLASH: We need more participants to get this program off the ground. Phone the Recreation Office to register for this bus to the St. Paul Aquatic Center program.

INFORMATION NIGHT: Don't forget the most informative night of the year on Wednesday, September 18 at the Community Services Center. Drop by between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.. Many clubs will be in attendance to answer your questions.

CLUB EVENTS: If your club is sponsoring an event, clinic, or whatever, please let the Recreation Office know and we'll include it in this column any week you like.

P.S.: A special 'Thank-you' goes out to all the kind-hearted souls who responded to my distress signals concerning accommodations. It's nice to know so many people are willing to help me find a place. I have accepted an offer to stay with Bill and Barb Milholland and am looking forward to residing here in Elk Point. Thanks again.



Crop report

We had a light frost this week. The factor of excess of rainfall cause crop damage this past week.

The estimate percentage completed of swathing is 80% for Hard Red Spring, 75% for Oats, 75% for Barley and 100% for Fall Rye. The estimate percentage completed of combining is 10% for Hard Red Spring Wheat, 5% for Oats, 10% for Barley 100% for Fall Rye and 10% for Canola.

The estimated percentage

of each crop which is currently ripening or ripened is Hard Red Spring Wheat 100%, Barley 100% and Canola 100%.

The estimated average yield per acre in kilograms is Hard Red Spring Wheat 817 kg, Oats 771 kg, Barley 871 kg, Fall Rye 1016 kg and Canola 454 kg.

Assuming favorable harvest weather, the estimated percentage of each grade of grain which may be harvested is for

Hard Spring Wheat 2 CWRS — 10; 3 CWRS — 70; Can. Feed 20; for Barley 1 feed — 80; 2 feed — 20; for Canola 1 Canada — 80; 2 Canada — 10; 3 Canada — 10.

The estimated total intended acreage of each crop as compared to past year is Winter Wheat 0% and Fall Rye 105%.

Some swathing is being carried out. Combines have not moved in the area for 2 weeks. Humid weather conditions have not allowed crops to dry in the swathes.



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